must not be confounded with the force of the stream that carries the boat along. Yet this mistake Is made In nearly all biographies.

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NOT BUYING TOO DEAR.—The things that we buy too dear we generally turn to bad use, because we have no love for them but only a painful recollection. Thus they involve a twofold drawback.

396.

THE PHILOSOPHY THAT SOCIETY ALWAYS NEEDS.—The pillars of the social structure rest upon the fundamental fact that every one cheerfully contemplates all that he is, does, and attempts, his sickness or health, his poverty or affluence, his honour or insignificance, and says to himself, "After all, I would not change places with any one i[3}—Whoever wishes to add a stone to the social structure should always try to Implant In mankind this cheerful philosophy of contentment and refusal to change places.

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THE MARK OF A NOBLE SOUL.—A noble soul is not that which Is capable of the highest flights, but that which rises little and falls little, living always in a free and bright atmosphere and altitude

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GREATNESS AND ITS CONTEMPLATOR.—The noblest effect of greatness is that it gives the con-